

ANEQ councils "purge" three top executives

by Denis Gascon

Three Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) executives were dismissed last weekend by a membership vote for putting their political line before ANEQ and student interests, says ANEQ secretary-general Jacques Beaupré who initiated the vote.

The motion, approved by 15 of the 26 members who voted in regional councils last week, suspended the members from their executive duties and thus forced them to resign. The three are active members of the Workers Communist Party.

André Rémillard, Jean La-traverse and André Chabot were "purged" because they suppressed dissident ideas and members and were acting without consulting the student body. Two of them will be permitted to sit on some ANEQ committees.

Beaupré said in a Daily interview that the motion for removal was a valid step for the national association.

"The association is no longer directed by a political party; we are closer to the students. The dismissal is a means for a more democratic ANEQ but it is in no way an end in itself. There is still a lot of work to do," he said.

"The decision to dismiss the three members was a decisive one. In some CEGEPs it was ratified by the general assembly. There was a clear feeling of discontent even if

it was not perceived by everyone."

Beaupré said he does not oppose students who have communist or other ideologies. However, he said he opposes students using ANEQ for their party interests "in the name of students."

The allegations brought forward in the motion seem to be well-founded. The Daily learned from reliable sources that there is an ANEQ committee within the WCP. This, in fact, confirms the apprehension that executive policies were dictated from upstairs rather than coming from students at large.

An example supports that allegation. During the Common Front strike last term the WCP watchword was to have students go out on strike to express solidarity with workers and to encourage anti-PQ sentiment. The executive tried to implement a policy of solidarity but the students did not follow their wishes.

Beaupré severely attacked the working methods the WCP sympathizers used in ANEQ. He said that, contrary to common belief, they did not introduce themselves under their real political affiliation to get elected in ANEQ.

"They were arguing the defence of students' rights and interests (the real 'union role' of ANEQ). But in fact, ANEQ was a platform to pass through their ideas and their notion of struggle against the

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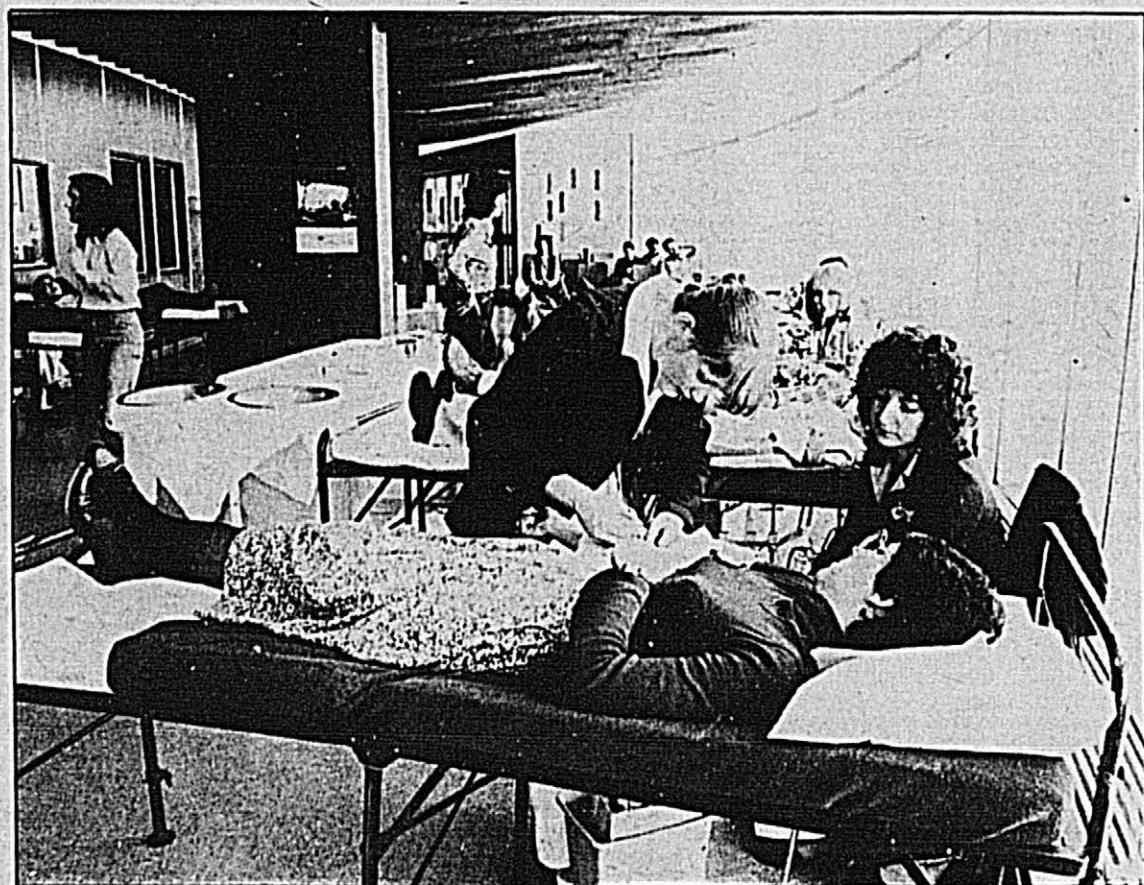


photo by Richard Katz

McGill medical students are making a last stab at redeeming the reputation of the university. Previous blood drives this year left the blood bank wanting. The medical students will be puncturing veins on the sixth floor of the McIntyre Medical Building each day this week until Friday. If your sense of community is not sufficient enough a motivation for you to give selflessly, the students are offering free dinner and movie passes and other goodies to donors.

"No" business big bucks

by Peter Orr

There's no business like "no" business. This month's campaign at McGill for a "no" vote on the sovereignty association referendum is being funded to the tune of \$5,000 by large corporations.

The McGill "no" Vote Committee set up late in February has received \$3,300 from the Pro-Canada Foundation; Committee chairperson Richard Groome told the Daily yesterday.

Groome was a little uneasy about releasing the information, having just told a meeting of the pro-no committee that "information about the budget should not leave this room. Just say we're funded by Pro-Canada."

The Pro-Canada Foundation, whose disclosed budget is \$2.5 million, is funded by such multinationals as the Bank of Montreal, Air Canada and Canadian Pacific.

The "No" Committee is reinforced by Liberal McGill in their campus "No" campaign. The "No" group claims to be non-partisan, having several Progressive Conservatives in its ranks.

Frank Goltanich, fundraiser for Liberal McGill, declined to say which corporations provided the \$1,100 the party will have spent on Daily ads by the end of this week.

"We've approached corporations in cases where McGill alumni were involved but none that are affiliated with the provincial or federal governments," said Goltanich.

Goltanich said corporations

which support the Pro-Canada Foundation are also prime targets for Liberal McGill bagmen. The budget for Liberal McGill this term is \$1,500 according to Goltanich.

Since its formation last week the "No" committee has had two television interviews and a radio interview. Yesterday's "No" Committee meeting learned that an anonymous corporation has donated 1,000 "vote no" buttons to the committee.

This week the "no" group is contacting the presidents of all student faculty associations to arrange for "liaison persons" to promote the campaign in their faculties.

It also appears that the "no" committee is getting some assistance from Students' Society personnel. The Committee has been allowed to store their literature in a Students' Society locker in the Union basement. And, contrary to common practice, the Committee has been able to book tables in the Union continuously for a week.

University of British Columbia TA's union receives certification

VANCOUVER (CUP)—University of British Columbia teaching assistants have won a major battle in their fight for unionization, as the B.C. Labour Relations Board approved their application for certification.

The TAs will hold a vote sometime before the end of March to become certified as Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) local 2278, a TA union spokesperson said March 5.

But Glen Porter said the victory is not complete because post-doctoral fellows (who perform some teaching assistant duties) will be excluded from the bargaining unit.

"The TAU feels that these employees are performing the same job function as other TAs, though the employer claims otherwise."

Porter said he was disappointed with the decision because it will leave post-doctorals with no bargaining power.

"They're not represented by any union now."

Porter said the union has not yet decided when it will begin negotiating its first contract (assuming it wins the upcoming certification vote).

The union was required to sign up at least 45 per cent of the university's estimated 1,000 teaching assistants for the certification application. But administration refusal to give the union information made the signup difficult.

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385-NOTICES

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Enjoy yourself - The film "Twelve Angry Men" will be shown at the Moot Court Room, Law Faculty, 3644 Peel St., on Friday night March 14. All invited. Showings at 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.00. Sponsor Phi Delta Phi.

Todos os estudantes portugueses estão convidados a se encontrarem, sábado 15/março/80, às 5:30 p.m., na entrada da biblioteca McLennan, a fim de se discutir a formação da associação dos estudantes portugueses. COMPARECE! Portuguese students meet March 15th at 5:30 p.m., at McLennan's entrance.

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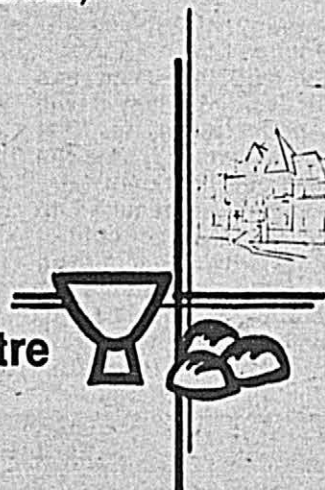
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The International Students' Association's cultural festival is this week. Come by the Union and check out the displays in B-01.

International Students' Association sponsors Festival Week

by Richard Boudreau

Ever been to Trinidad? Or Poland or Malaysia, for that matter? The International Students' Association (ISA) isn't giving away free plane tickets to these and other places, but they are sponsoring a Festival Week designed to acquaint McGill students with the international community.

The festival runs through to this Saturday and will feature a wide assortment of events. The ISA, an umbrella group that encompasses twelve different foreign student associations, is attempting "to bring the clubs together and educate McGill students about the many international students here," says Bonnie Ohri, chairperson of the Week.

Room B-01 of the Union is the site of a week-long exhibit featuring displays by a dozen groups. While some of the displays are colorful and lively, like those of the Polish and Caribbean students, others are informative and more political as in the case of the Latin Americans and Arabs. Other activities to take place in the basement during the week include slide presentations, films and speakers.

Tonight from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. the room will be the site of cultural dancing by Polish, African, Ukrainian and Greek students. On Friday, the Ukrainians will be holding a concert by the group "Ves-elka", to be followed by a beer bash while the Caribbean

students are staging their cultural show "Caribbean Quest" beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Redpath Hall.

The wind-up to the Festival will be a concert on Saturday night featuring the reggae music of Ernie Smith and his Roots Revival Band, Ohri says

students should check Room B-01 for more details.

According to Ohri, "students can have a good time as well as learn a tremendous amount about the world by dropping by the exhibit, open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

B of G to receive brief on divestment

by Steven Yudin

The External Affairs Committee on South Africa (SAC) will present a brief to the Board of Governors standing committee dealing with the divestment issue next Monday.

Richard Boudreau, SAC chairperson, will speak on behalf of the committee. He says the group is organizing in anticipation of continuing the struggle next year.

"We have a commitment from acclaimed vp external Daniel Gaucher for a budget divestment."

The committee intends to concentrate their petition efforts in the Science faculty and Macdonald College next week.

"The fact that all the candidates for Society president have taken a stand on the issue shows they recognize next year," said Boudreau. "Most of the committee members will be back working for it's been one of the major issues on campus this year," said Boudreau.

Boudreau also commented on Robert Mugabe's victory in the recent Zimbabwe elections.

"This result shows that the days of white colonialism and racism in Africa are numbered. Whether on the battlefield or in the ballot boxes, it's inevitable that the blacks of South Africa will win their

Employees losers in Pascal's new management scheme

by Steeve Duplain

Employees at the Pascal Hardware stores are getting the short end of the stick, according to a former employee. Pascal's is using a new management system that allots a lesser amount of bonuses to part-time and summer-time student employees.

Sidney Pascal is president of Pascal Holdings Inc., which runs a chain of stores dealing in hardware, furniture, sports and other non-perishable items. The chain includes 25 stores spread over New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario, employing a total of 2,800 employees. The percentage of part-time employees is steadily rising.

Speaking at McGill two weeks ago, Sidney Pascal said: "Unions manipulate employees and don't allow them to participate in decision making."

Pascal began his speech by saying: "Any company that has a union deserves it. And it deserves the union that it has."

"Unions use strikes and violence to paralyze industry and cause the breakdown of the country," he said. "Employees make demands and threats that render profit-making and expansion difficult. Unions today have become the very thing they are fighting against."

Pascal described his new

management-employees relations system that doesn't utilize unionization.

He said that the system of bonuses and profit sharing was voluntarily adopted by his employees. It works on the principle that a certain percentage of sales profit is recycled to the employees in the form of bonus payments.

When asked about job security without a union, Pascal answered: "I have always sided with the employee on grievances and there hasn't been one employee fired since the program's been implemented."

Pascal says his secret formula is to be honest, treat employees with respect, hold regular meetings, institute a disciplinary code and give equal opportunity for promotions.

Pascal's system makes little entrepreneurs out of workers. The bonus gives employees the incentive to work extra hours without pay, and sales and profit levels are soaring. According to Pascal, the system makes more money but with less employees.

Pascal's system has received strong criticism from Normand D'Ambrosio. D'Ambrosio was illegally fired from Pascal Hardware for his union activities. "In the long run, employees are economically losing out with this new system," said D'Ambrosio.

Pascal's Hardware chain has been feuding with the union for years. According to D'Ambrosio, Pascal always wanted to install a paternalistic system, run with bonuses. When employees began to feel alienated within the big union, due to a lack of autonomy, Pascal began a de-unionization campaign.

Part of Pascal's strategy was to set up good-will committees, composed of

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Letters

Give me a "K"

To the Daily:

If anyone had seen Richard Kurlan's letter of February 27, you would have read an excellent exposé on character assassination and personal aggrandizement. Mr. Kurlan had accosted me publicly a few days after the strike began and literally pressured me into supporting the strike. I told him that I personally supported the workers, but my Association as experts in their field, would consider the issues completely before hastily committing ourselves. Mr. Kurlan became further incensed at his inability to sway me. Seeing that his anger was getting the better of him, I left rather than be bullied by him.

The Industrial Relations Association is an organization committed to serving the academic and social interests of industrial relations students. We are not a political organization. We allow each of our members a freedom of conscience in attending any of our activities. Both of these tenets have been common knowledge during the two years I have belonged to this organization. We would never attempt to intimidate or coerce any individuals to attend our activities.

Mr. Kurlan cannot be aware of these tenets since, during his three years at McGill, he has rarely participated in our activities. In fact he has regularly participated only within the last two months. Richard has been so inactive that he forgot that "K" was for "continuity" rather than "communication" as he erroneously wrote. Richard should understand the framework of any organization and get his facts straight before he attempts to level any criticism.

Mark Kmec
President
M.I.R.A.

Israel's modest proposal

To the Daily:

Once again we witness the yearly "Israel as bogeyman" diatribe. Israel, we are informed, has been so lucky as to have profited from each Arab-Israeli war; surely Ben Gurion was crafty enough to tease five Arab armies into invading a nascent mini-state in 1948 while the Jews alone accepted the partition of mandatory Palestine. And few have caught on as to how his successor tricked Yassir Arafat's predecessor, Ahmed Shukairy, into promising to drive the Jews into the sea in 1967. The territories, which are the focus of the current controversy, became an issue AFTER the third war, so it is not surprising that many Palestinian leaders have declared that the "liberation" of the

West Bank is merely the "first stage". While we may thank them for their candor, virtually all Palestinians agree with them on their single aim, as enshrined in the Palestinian National Covenant: the total elimination of the State of Israel and its replacement by a "democratic, secular state" (no doubt, similar to that of Lebanon, or perhaps more akin to the republic of Arafat's friend and comrade, Ayatollah Khomeini). But Israelis need not worry of this eventuality, since, as Ms. Avakian confesses, the Zionist lobby keeps "America at (Israel's) beck and call". This last variation of the perennial omnipotent International Jewish-Zionist Conspiracy brings to mind the case of the octogenarian who was accused of rape; he was so amazed that someone believed the charge that he couldn't deny it.

Yoel Isenberg
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At least it isn't CIA

To the Daily:

Enough is enough! In spite of the small number of people involved in this issue here at McGill, the record needs to be set straight.

The first article, titled "Canada World Youth Supports Repressive Regimes", of Feb. 13 went uncontested because it was felt that it merely reflected the anxieties of a frustrated and disoriented participant who had just returned from an aborted stay in a foreign country. But now with the appearances of the 2nd and 3rd article in the Daily, we can no longer remain silent. In as much as we respect Chris Cavanaugh's right to express his view we, a group of ex-participants of the same program, strongly disagree with his unfair criticism of CWY. It is in our opinion that CWY has not only fulfilled its collective objectives - both written and implied, but has also allowed the participants the liberty needed for individual learning.

To answer a few of the most absurd, irresponsible and misleading charges that are the result of a "confused" mind, by Cavanaugh's own admission, we would like to express our view of them.

•"Canada World Youth supports repressive regimes": Politics is not a criterion for choosing an exchange country as long as the safety of the participants can be reasonably assured. The role of the organization is to provide the mechanism needed to promote UNDERSTANDING between the youth of two nations and to share a living experience in each other's country. With no official political view itself, CWY leaves the evaluation of any nation at the absolute discretion of the participants themselves. Alleging CWY's association with certain countries as evidence of "supporting" or "legitimizing" repressive re-

gimes merely reveals Cavanaugh's myopic vision.

•"CWY is being used as a PR device by CIDA": Does CIDA need to spend \$4.6 million a year on a PR device when it's a much better known and reputable organization itself? CWY has never functioned as an appendage of CIDA. No agent of CWY has ever been instructed to promote CIDA at home or in the exchange country during the exchanges we participated in.

And the list goes on. As it is impossible to state in great detail what this little known organization is all about we simply to express our view of what we feel has been falsely and biasedly represented.

CWY is not functionally perfect. And although many improvements can be made, its goals are valid. Perhaps CWY's objectives need to be clarified and more information made available to some participants and this is where Chris Cavanaugh should direct his effort at instead of aimlessly and baselessly attempting to change CWY and its goals. It would be regressive and regrettable that such a fine program, which has provided hundreds of youth the unique opportunity to be better informed about another part of the world, to suffer any consequence of the frustration of a "confused" participant.

EX-participants of CWY

Kenya's economy as good as Britain's

To the Daily:

Having lived in Kenya for seventeen years, I would like to make a few comments on the Daily article regarding Kenya (Thurs. March 6):

1. Mr. Sarone indicates that in 1979, the Year of the Child, President Daniel Arap Moi told the children of Kenya that he would provide them with free education from grades 1-6 and, free milk in the schools, but, says he is skeptical as to whether these promises will ever be carried out. However, not only have these promises been carried out, they have been in effect for the last six months! In addition, the government has made a point of ensuring that the youth of the country receive at least 92% of their nutritional requirements (Canadian children receive 128% - U.N. World's Children Data Sheet). Surely for a poor, developing nation, these are large steps in the road to development.

2. Mr. Sarone says that Kenya welcomes foreign investors. Obviously, it is highly essential to the economy that foreign parties help set up industries, for economic stability can only result from industrial strength. Till independence (1963), Kenya's economy was almost entirely agricultural. In 16 years of independence, Kenya has achieved the reputation of being "...industrially the most

developed country in Eastern Africa". (The Economist: Quarterly Economic Review). Mr. Sarone himself points out Kenya's economic stability yet, also adds that there are signs of economic collapse: he gives the example of a shortage of bread in Nairobi. The shortage, however, has practically nothing to do with the state of the economy. In 1975, Kenya was self-sufficient in wheat production. It was at about the same time, however, that coffee and tea prices were at a boom. Grain farmers, wishing to have a portion of this profitable enterprise, converted many of their grain fields into plantations, resulting in the sub-

sequent shortage. The government is now proposing a Minimum Returns Scheme, whereby, farmers will receive a minimum sum for every kilogram of essential crop produced (again a heavy burden on the government).

If Mr. Sarone would simply look at Kenya in context with other third world countries (El Salvador, Cambodia, Uganda), rather than from a typically western viewpoint, I can't help feeling that even he would be proud of it. After all, how can a country which can, in the last 16 years, create a capital reminiscent of London be all bad?

Salleesh Thaker
U1F Science

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PQ government and capitalist system," he said.

Beaupré said even when they state clearly they are sympathisers of the WCP, most other students do not know that it means political priorities rather than students' priorities. "And they do not say that," said Beaupré.

Beaupré said ANEQ had been crippled by the growing gap between the national leadership and the student body.

"There could be two reasons for that—either they were completely cut off from students at large and reality or they got elected under misrepresentation. And I think the latter is true...but in both cases they had to resign," said Beaupré.

Beaupré also severely criticized the isolation of the executive.

"They were interpreting mandates the Central Council or the associations were giving them. For example, in the very recent CEGEP employees strike, they implied in a press conference that support to workers was students' first concern. It might have been that of the WCP but the Central Council had made clear that getting back to class as soon as possible was students' prime concern," he said.

Beaupré blamed the executives "for their RAEU policy" and the failure of reconcilia-

tion between the two national student bodies. The three purged executives accused RAEU leaders of being "bureaucrats" and "careerists".

"They did that because they knew they could never get in there. With those leaders at ANEQ's head for one more year, it would have been impossible to reunify the student movement or even to take common action. Dialogue was impossible," said Beaupré.

Meanwhile, ANEQ will be working with temporary "executives". They are already planning a reorganization congress to determine student priorities. And they do not want to take any position "in the name of students."

ANEQ will hold a press conference today to ask the government for an extension of loans and bursaries payments because of the recent strikes in CEGEPs. They are also requesting that no additional residence fees be paid by students for the extension of the study term, and that the government pay a subsistence allowance to students whose session is extended. The ANEQ demands will cost between \$10 and \$15 million, about the same amount of money the government granted to Laval and UQAM university students after the '76 strike. And this time, say ANEQ members, many more students are affected.

Daily staff meeting

All those venal careerists, otherwise known as Daily staffers, are cordially urged to attend an important staff meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in B-03. Any other students interested in contributing to the last six Dailies of Volume 69 are welcome.

Hyde Park

The tragedies of Southeast Asian societies in the late 1970s have left the headlines of the Western press. Since early November, Iran, Afghanistan and Rhodesia have monopolized our media. The plight of the boat people and the situation of Cambodia are no less serious problems, however.

Having said this, it is necessary to reject any facile conclusion that all the Western concern served for nothing. Close to 300,000 Vietnamese boat people have been given refuge in Western countries. According to UNICEF and International Red Cross leaders, Western aid saved the Cambodian nation. In the camps in Thailand and the Cambodian countryside, a degree of sustenance is available. This would have been impossible without an international relief effort.

However, the Western relief effort has met serious resistance, both logistical and political. Politically, there has been the hesitancy of the Vietnamese occupying force to give complete free rein to Western agencies in territory it is unsure of. Logistically, there has been the devastation of Cambodia's infrastructure. This has been a severe handicap.

The officials of Hanoi and Phnom Penh, however, have shown acceptance for a re-integration of the Cambodian refugees now in Thailand. Such an integration, coupled with another infusion of international food aid, and a decent dry harvest would permit hope for Cambodia in the '80s.

Canada can be particularly effective in aiding such a transformation. Unburdened by the colonial or imperial pasts of France or the United States, its intervention for a humanitarian solution to the refugee and aid distribution would be viewed with less suspicion. Without such pressure, the Cambodians in Thailand could be destined to remain the Palestine of Southeast Asia. Such Canadian action, however, must be made within the optic of an eventual withdrawal of the occupying force. Encouraging crusades and wars of liberation will only ensure continued privation for the Cambodian population.

It is with the goal of drawing to the attention of the new federal government the role it could conceivably play, that the 'McGill Committee to aid Southeast Asia' is being formed. Our first meeting, today at 4:00 in Union 107, will attempt to elaborate a plan of action for the next few weeks.

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PQ White Paper "intellectually soft"

by Steven Yudin

The Parti Québécois government's white paper is "full of factual errors and intellectually soft," says Herbert Marx, Liberal MNA for D'Arcy McGee.

"If you were to write that paper in a course, you'd probably flunk out."

Marx, at McGill Monday to speak on the entrenchment of a Human Rights Charter in the Constitution, quickly switched subjects to attack the PQ.

"It is a ridiculous proposition to suggest that Quebec will have equal weight in an economic union with Canada. That's fantasy. Does Luxembourg have the same influence as France in the European Common Market?"

"The present situation in parliament is égale à égale. Quebec has half of the MPs in the governing Liberal Party," said Marx.

Citing June 9th as the probable referendum date, Marx predicted the "oui" vote would drop below forty per cent. He chastised the PQ for depicting itself as the sole nationalist party in Quebec.

"The campaign of the PQ is rhetorical and lacks substance. They want to give the impression that they have a monopoly on emotionalism and nationalism. I don't think the Péquiste leaders are any more nationalist than Claude

Ryan," he said.

Scheduled to speak in the National Assembly this week, Marx lambasted the wording of the referendum question.

"The preamble has been put in such a way as to make an argument as to why one should vote yes. The debate will not cause the PQ to change their strategy of putting forward the safest question possible," he said.

Speaking on civil liberties, Marx agreed that there was no returning to free choice in the language of education. He said: "There was a necessity for some language legislation. Free choice is not an option supported by my party because it's not politically feasible. However, even Lévesque says he is uncomfortable with some aspects of Bill 101."

"The barring of unilingual signs is the most contestable part of it. If you don't allow English signs up, you don't allow the English to exist. I wouldn't put the selling of shoes on the same level as the selling of ideas."

Marx questioned the legality of the Referendum Act.

"People who aren't included in the 'no' committee can't spend more than \$300. If this constitutes an infringement on individual rights, should we limit the sovereignty of government in defending them?"

Marx stated that the inc-

reased francization of Quebec society under a Liberal government would continue. "If we get into power, we're not going backwards. Quebec will have to increase francization at work."

He claimed that Premier Lévesque's assumptions concerning the attitude of other provincial governments are wrong. "Lévesque claims they will negotiate sovereignty-association, whereas they deny any such notion. Conversely, he discounts the belge paper as a workable premise despite the fact several premiers have spoken favourably of it."

Marx lamented the fact that all the PQ has to say of Quebec's links with Canada are negative. He insists the Liberals will point out the good and the bad. He recounted a story to illustrate the one-sidedness of the Indépendantists.

"After the Maisonneuve by-elections, a distraught U de M student was lamenting the results, when I told him that he should at least be pleased that the winner was from the U de M. This failed to console him, so I told him that after the Liberal victory, the party members sang 'Oh Canada' five times."

"The student perked up and replied, 'ce sont des fanatiques?'"

RCMP to crack down on students peddling CP Air coupons

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Students earning next month's rent by soliciting airline discount coupons for an American corporation could face criminal charges, a RCMP officer at Vancouver's International airport said Feb. 25.

"My instruction is to arrest them and charge them if they persist. It's an act and it must be enforced," said RCMP constable Bob Garlough.

The students are breaking ministry of transport regulations by asking customers for the coupons in the airport terminal, Garlough said.

Students across Canada have been employed by GENEX Inc. to solicit discount coupons CP Air gives customers on

transcontinental flights, a GENEX spokesperson said.

GENEX representative L.P. Bradley said the company uses students to solicit the coupons and then sells the discount vouchers to companies with a large volume of air travel.

"If they use the right approach with customers, they get most of their coupons free," Bradley said. GENEX has employed students on similar ventures in the United States to solicit United Airlines vouchers, he added.

CP Air public relations spokesperson George McBurnie said Monday the company has no objection to the retailing of the coupons.

"Those coupons are tran-

sferable. I suppose if someone wants to sell them or give them away it's their business," McBurnie said.

Bradley said the students are "fully supported" by GENEX but declined to reveal the terms of the contract students have with GENEX. He said the students receive "handsome wages" and some receive financial aid to get to the airport and to cover the cost of buying the coupons.

Bradley said if a student is arrested "someone is overstepping a mandate."

Garlough said the students would first receive a warning and then face charges, although the laying of charges would be up to the discretion of the officer.



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Gay Friends' mail illegally opened

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MONTREAL (CUP)—The Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) has illegally opened the mail of a campus gay group and unsuccessfully tried to take over the group's bank account.

Ray Glendenning, a member of the Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia, said he was contacted by a Toronto Dominion Bank official in February and told that Jennifer Martin, a member of the CUSA finance committee, had been at the bank with a statement addressed to the gay group. Martin asked for information on the group's bank account, Glendenning said he was told.

Under the CUSA constitution, groups funded by CUSA are not allowed to hold their own bank accounts. When the Lesbian and Gay Friends were notified of the CUSA regulation, representatives of the club admitted to financial vice-president Larry Hoffer that they had their own bank account. A deadline of Feb. 29 was set for the closing of the account.

But Lynne Rothdram, an accountant at the TD bank, said finance committee member Martin tried in mid-February to find out how much money the gay group had and if the bank would transfer the money to a CUSA account. If Martin produced a copy of the CUSA constitution to show that it was an unauthorized account.

Rothdram asked Martin where she had obtained the Lesbian and Gay Friends bank statement and Martin replied that it had been opened because it had CUSA's address on it.

Although the Lesbian and Gay Friends have been advised that they can sue CUSA for the incident, they have asked only for an apology and an assurance that the mail

opening would not happen again.

But Martin has refused to apologize.

"I won't apologize for my actions," she said. "I don't think they were wrong."

CUSA treasury vice-president Vahé Barsoum is also unconcerned about the incident.

"What's done is done, let's leave it at that. These things happen and they will happen again," Barsoum said. "Just forget it. Let me put it this way, we did what we thought was right."

When asked by one of the Lesbian and Gay Friends members why she did not ask the group for information about the account, Martin said: "The bank is just up the street. Since no one from the group is

around, I thought it would just be simpler to just go there and ask."

"I'm an impulsive person...excuse me for being impulsive," she said.

Vice-president Hoffer claims that the group was not singled out for discriminatory treatment, although in January the group's funding was frozen because the finance committee heard that many members of the group were not Concordia students. Glendenning said that all the group's members are students and added that no one from the committee ever came to the group's meetings to see if the allegations were true.

Hoffer says that the gay group feels discriminated against only because it is

"controversial".

"Think of us," he said. "We have to deal with clubs like yours, and you have to admit that your club is controversial. I find that you have a tremendous chip on your shoulder."

A Montreal lawyer says that if the Lesbian and Gay Friends choose to sue, they should have no trouble winning.

"It's a straightforward issue as far as I'm concerned," said lawyer George Sand. "Mail is not to be tampered with. Once the letter is posted, it becomes the property of the person it is addressed to."

"They (CUSA) have no right to open mail specifically when the mail was addressed to a identifiable body."

Concordia opposes union

MONTREAL (CUP)—Concordia University administration is contesting a bid to unionize by its part-time teachers.

The Concordia Association of Part-time Teachers (CAPT) applied for certification December 14 after a frenzied membership drive to recruit a majority of part-time fractional and continuing education teachers.

The teachers decided to unionize in October to get improvements in employment conditions, salaries, job security and promotion and fringe benefits.

Michael Sheldon, executive assistant to the rector, said the university filed its contestation last week, although he added, "At this point we don't want to go into detailed explanation."

However, Claude Malo, labour investigator for the Que-

bec Ministry of Labour, said "The employer contested CAPT's application for certification on the ground that it should include full-time teachers and that it shouldn't include fractional or continuing education teachers."

Ritva Jennings, the secretary of CAPT, said she was surprised that the university wants full-time and part-time teachers in one union.

"Our interests and conditions are so different that we can't really fall under one (bargaining) unit."

"CUFA (Concordia University Faculty Association) is in the process of trying to certify themselves. During all this time they never expressed the slightest interest in us."

"It's rather puzzling in view of the fact that at the University of Montreal and at UQAM (Université du Québec à Montréal) the government approved

separate unions for full-time and part-time teachers."

John Drysdale, the president of CUFA agreed, "Our legal advice is that it is not really possible. It's a matter of interpreting rulings that have been made before."

CAPT is now awaiting Malo's decision on whether a majority of the part-timers want to join the union, which would be affiliated with the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux.

Amnesty International: Important general meeting for all members and anyone else interested. Nominations will be taken at the meeting for next week's election of next year's executive officers. It is crucial that all members who plan to return next year attend this meeting. Student Union room 425 at 5 p.m.

McGill Drama — 20th Century Irish Drama Students:

"The Dreaming Dust: A Play in Search of Jonathan Swift" by Denis Johnston. 8:00 p.m. today through Saturday, March 15th. The Church of St. Andrew & St. Paul. Sherbrooke St. W. at Bishop. Admission: free.

McGill Chemical Society: The 1980 J.T. Donald lectures: Professor J.-M. Lehn, Université Louis Pasteur, Strasbourg, France, will speak on "Designing Molecular Catalysts and Carriers." Otto Maass Chemistry Building, room 10, 1:00 p.m.

McGill Environmental Society: Special meeting today for all those interested in summer works projects. Everyone welcome. Burnside Hall, room 308, 4:30 p.m.

McGill Christian Fellowship: Monthly round-table discussion, from 5-7 at 3421 University St. John Hodges, last year's president — will be speaking. All welcome.

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Desperately needed: Volunteer French tutor for a 12-year-old boy and 'big sister' for a 7-year-old girl. Info: Union room 406. Mon-Fri 12-2. 392-8937.

Liberal McGill:

General meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Union room 310, 3rd floor. Everyone welcome.

McGill Film Society:

Important meeting to discuss new constitution, and dates of elections and programming meeting. All members must attend! Tonight at 6:00 in the Film Society Office.

McGill Ski Team:

Meeting at 5:15 p.m. in Union Basement to discuss details of race this weekend at Trois-Rivieres. Everyone please attend to find out about future events.

McGill Birthday Club:

Ron Fleischman celebrates (sic) his silver 25th year with the Daily, and say it makes him feel as young as 85.

Pollack Concert Hall: 8:30 p.m. McGill Concert Band, directed by Richard Lawton, works by Bach, Strauss, Franck, Lauer.

Recital Room C-209: 4:00 p.m. Allen Felder, clarinet, student of Peter Freeman, works by Osborne, Debussy, von Weber.

Darkroom Instruction:

Classes in basic developing will be given by the Camera Club during the next two weeks. All are welcome to attend. Non-members will be charged \$1.50 per class. Info in Camera Club office.

All Is In Vein:

At least the part we want. The Medical Blood Drive continues with free beer and prizes, and a chance at a trip for two to Portugal. Sixth floor McIntyre (the big beer-can in the sky), 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Don't miss the Happy Hour at the Medical Annex starting at 7:00.

Nicaragua & Salvador Allende:

Two films presented by the McGill Latin American Society. Arts W. 120, 6:00 p.m. Free admission.

McGill Ski Team:

Meeting today to discuss the race this weekend, road trip to Whiteface, and upcoming social activities. 5:15 in the basement of the Union.

McGill Committee to aid South-East Asia:

Founding meeting of group to pressure new federal government to aid in reconstruction of Cambodia, humanitarian aid to

CBC fires reporter for political activity

TORONTO (CUP) — A reporter who was fired from Toronto's French-language CBC radio station for her political activities says she expects to win a grievance filed by her union.

CJBC reporter Edith Pariseau, a member of the Committee to Defend Quebec's Right to Self-Determination, was fired shortly after participating in a forum sponsored by the committee in November.

According to the Toronto Clarion, an independent community newspaper, CJBC management says there is a conflict of interest between Pariseau's role as a reporter and her membership in the committee.

Pariseau said that no other complaints were made by CJBC about her work during the period of almost a year in which she worked for the station. She said that in similar cases of alleged bias, reporters were suspended, not fired.

Pariseau says that although she is confident her union, the

Canadian Wire Service Guild, can win the grievance, she is worried that CJBC's attitude will frighten other CBC journalists into self-censorship when they report Quebec and French-Canadian news.

The committee, formed in 1978, supports the right of Quebec to determine its own future by democratic means. Some of its members — including Pariseau — are opposed to separatism itself.

"We felt that the truculent attitude of the federal government simply had to stop and that the process of debate on Quebec was perfectly proper," says Committee spokesperson Graeme Nicholson. "We wanted to organize an expression of support that would counter that truculent attitude

and felt that there were lots of people who would support Quebec's right to self-determination.

Pariseau's problems occurred after she spoke at a public forum in November on behalf of francophones in Penetanguishene, who are fighting for a French-language school. Pariseau was quoted in a Toronto Star newspaper story on the forum.

"When I came to work," she said, "the news director showed me the Toronto Star story. He said, 'What's this? It's not correct. You're a reporter, you can't take sides.'"

"At lunch time he went to discuss it with management. At 11 o'clock I was told I had to leave at 2," said Pariseau.

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employees, to handle grievances and negotiations with a co-operative management.

"After the union was ousted these good-will bargaining units were out for their own personal interests rather than the welfare of the employees. If an employee now has a grievance he's hopeless," said D'Ambrosio.

"Job security doesn't exist unless you are unionized. The company cannot make an agreement concerning job se-

curity with the employees unless they're organized.

"D'Ambrosio felt the bonus system was the equivalent of piece-work, in effect taking away the financial security of hourly pay salaries.

"The paternal bonus system is leading to Pascal's exploitation of his employees and the public a lot more. The extra work put in to attain a bonus is not worth much more than a few cents an hour increase in pay, and in certain Pascal stores employees won't increase their earnings at all."

The reduced number of employees needed to make the system work leads to extra hours of work, which deteriorate an employee's health, and a drop in the quality of customer service.

"I don't see any fair play in that, neither for the employees nor for the customers," D'Ambrosio said.

"The system has pitted employees against each other rather than uniting them," D'Ambrosio argues.

"The older employees are suffering demotions due to increased competition, and are being replaced by young and aggressive employees."



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The W5 controversy: A che

by David Marshall
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A documentary or public affairs feature need not be objective. Any subjectivity, though, must be supported by precise, detailed, and most importantly, accurate evidence. Anything less is not factual, but biased and irresponsible journalism of the worst kind.

Consider the W5 program on international students in Canada, broadcast on CTV nationwide last September. To actually show a program like this across Canada on what one assumes to be a reputable television network, is totally reprehensible. However, people make mistakes, and there was always the possibility that someone, somewhere, had made a gross error in judgment. Considering the ensuing controversy and overwhelming condemnation from across Canada, one would assume that the persons responsible would, at the very least, retract some of the more glaring errors made in the program.

Instead, W5 released a statement entitled "W5 Reply: Foreign Students in Canada."

Almost the only thing factual about this document is that it exists. It perpetuates the same distorted facts, misrepresentations, quotations taken out of context and complete falsehoods that were in the original

program, and then adds some more.

Probably the most disturbing feature of the program and the "W5 Reply", is the attitude taken by W5 towards students of Chinese origin. Throughout both the program and the "W5 Reply", W5 implies that international students and Chinese are one and the same, despite the fact that there are far more Canadians of Chinese origin in Canadian universities than Chinese nationals from Hong Kong or elsewhere.

No-one denies that the largest proportion of international students is from Hong Kong (33%). However, Hong Kong is one of the most densely populated areas on earth and consequently has many more eligible university students than could possibly be accommodated at the territory's small university. Rich or poor, students must go abroad to receive a university education or forego one altogether.

W5 also selectively quotes out of context the "Report of the Task Force on Visiting International Students in Alberta" published one year ago by the U of A Senate, creating the impression that the report is opposed to Hong Kong students. This report fully supports an international student presence in Canada whether from Hong Kong or elsewhere, and uses a wealth of pertinent (and accurate!) facts and data to support its case.

However, they do acknowledge an "imbalance" in the large proportion of Hong Kong students, compared to those from other countries, which the "W5 Reply" quotes at length. The conclusion from this selective quoting is that the report fully concurs with the attitude of W5 toward the Hong Kong student.

However, reading this portion of the report in its entirety gives an entirely different impression, particularly when one considers the concluding paragraphs:

"Not surprisingly, the (Hong Kong) student may find himself criticized for his adaptability, single mindedness and his academic achievements once he is on campus, which fact may well appear to him an injustice. After all what does one go to university for if not to study?..."

...However, the Task Force does not feel that these characteristics should be penalized (my emphasis); nor do the majority of the Task Force members agree with the use of negative sanctions through quotas based on the country of origin, at this time, to improve the mix in the visa student population."

W5 saw no reason to quote any of this in their reply.

W5's imagination comes into its own with statistics, which they distort or ignore. Not only are they often misleading and wrong, they even

manage to contradict themselves. Consider, for example, the actual number of international students with student authorizations at Canadian universities.

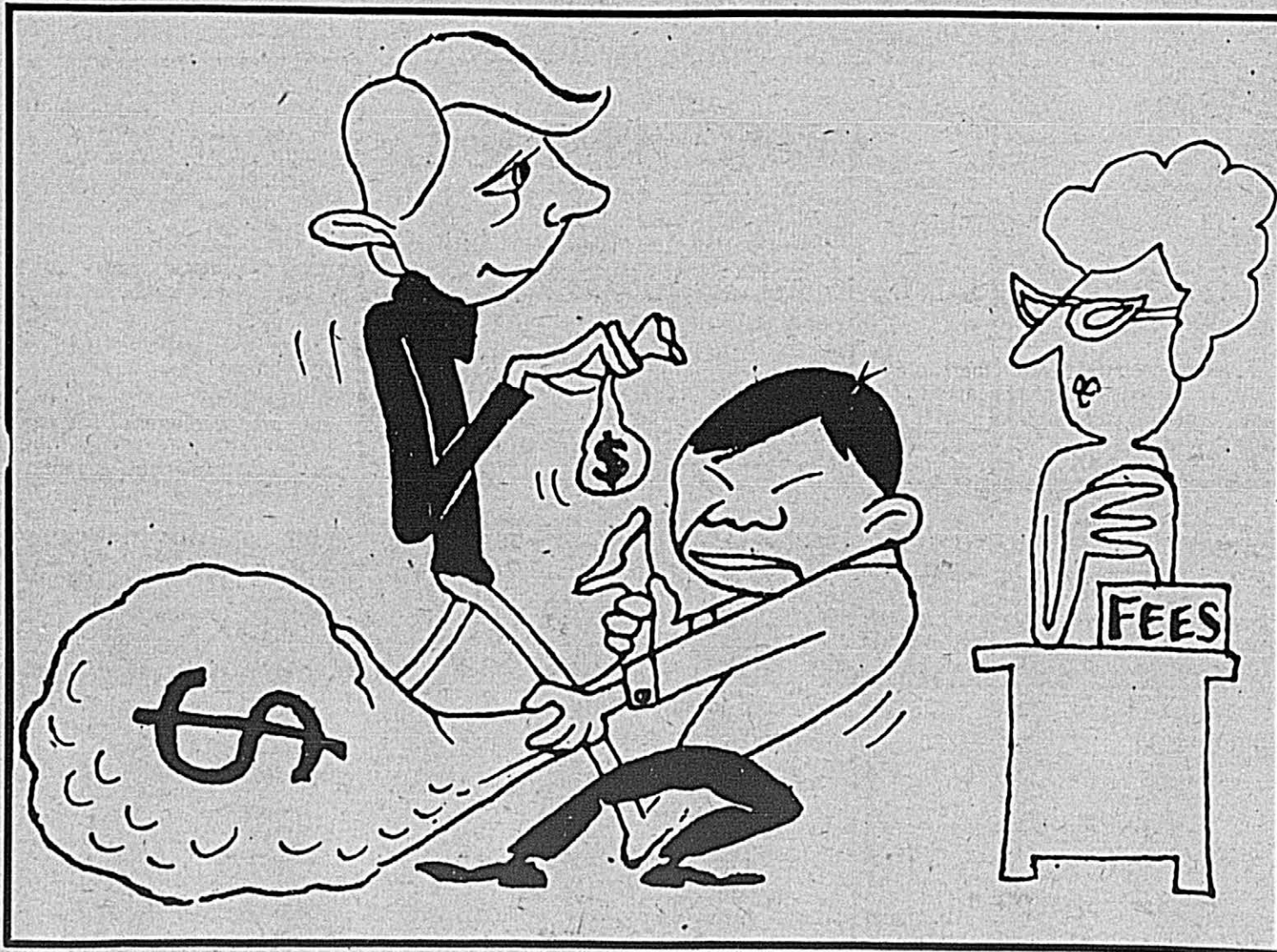
At the beginning of the "W5 Reply" W5 claims a figure of 29,000 for the 1976 - 1977 period without quoting a source. Toward the end they quote a figure of 55,000 from the Director of Foreign Student Affairs of the Canadian Bureau of International Education (CBIE). They go on to quote Statistics Canada as saying "55,000 is unrealistically low." However, the CBIE figure is actually 23,451 and the Statistics Canada figure is 25,823. The figure of 55,000 attributed to CBIE is in fact a CBIE estimate of all international students in Canada at every level of education and as such represents a maximum.

Nowhere in the "W5 Reply" do they mention the figure of 100,000 used in the original program.

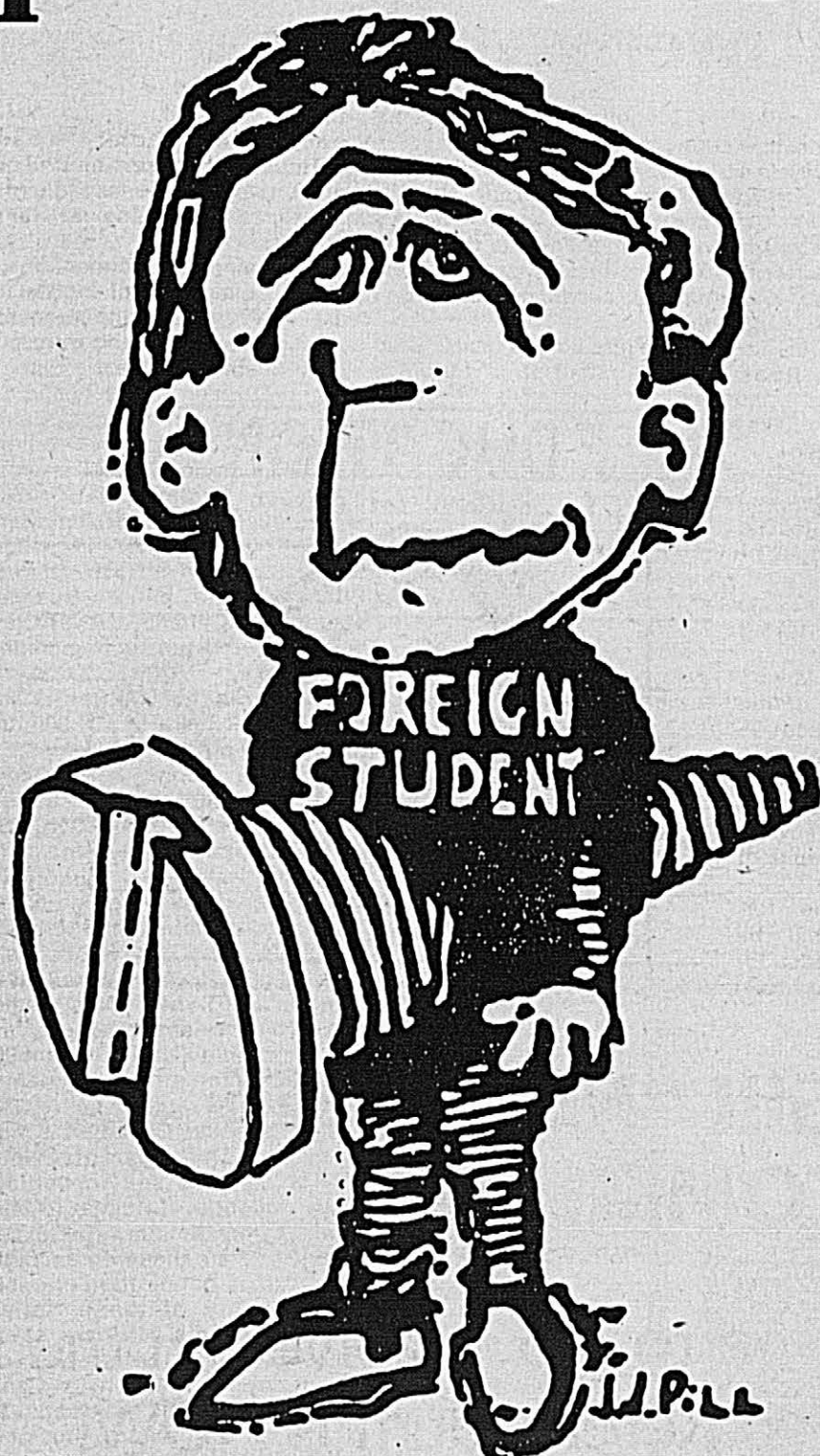
The "W5 Reply" repeatedly and correctly points out that there is a trend in Canada toward rich international students from developed countries. They support their contentions that increasingly large numbers of rich, "opportunistic" international students are benefitting from the largesse of the Canadian taxpayer by citing that 90% of Canada's international students are privately funded. The obvious implication is that 90% of Canada's international students are rich! However, 90% are "privately funded" because Canadian law stipulates that any students entering Canada must be self-supporting and show evidence of funds to support their stay in Canada. The exception (about 10%) are those on exchange or scholarships of one form or another.

Thus many of these "privately funded" students will have saved for years to avail themselves of an opportunity to study at a Canadian university. They will have about \$5,000 to live on for each year of their studies, either from the money brought with them or from teaching assistantships, if graduate students. Not only do they have to support themselves but in many cases a family as well. However, W5's international student is a product of their vivid imagination — a rich Chinese from Hong Kong with his exclusive private school education, milking the Canadian taxpayer and driving around in his Porsche.

\$5,000 does not go far when a minimum of \$1,000 goes on tuition fees. This is further compounded by differential tuition fees imposed by some provincial governments, not the universities, as claimed by W5, against international students. Despite all hardships, international students persevere and return home to their countries with a valued Canadian education which will be of much more use than Canadian aid and will incur much less cost to the Canadian taxpayer. As far as W5 is concerned, this student does not exist, despite



ap shot at a visible minority ?



of the Canadian Immigration Act. It is virtually impossible for an international student to become a permanent resident. The act is so strict that an international student who wishes to change faculties or universities once in Canada, must obtain permission from the local immigration office. If his student authorization expires by even one day, he can be ordered to leave Canada.

W5 nowhere makes any mention of the benefits or even necessity of international students. Many graduate departments would barely exist were it not for the international students who fill the void due to Canadian students' preference to work upon completion of their baccalaureate. Consequently, valuable research which directly benefits Canada, is carried out by international students.

There is also a more tangible benefit to Canada. Far from milking the Canadian taxpayer, CBIE estimates that international students contribute \$62,000,000 annually to the Canadian economy.

What about Canadian international students? Canada Manpower estimated in a survey completed in 1973, that 57% of all Canadian Ph.Ds were obtained outside Canada. Until recently there were more Canadian graduate students outside Canada than in Canada. So do all W5's flights of fancy apply to these students too, or have

they conveniently forgotten the time when the majority of Canadian graduate students studied abroad because in those days Canadian graduate departments were inferior? Everything W5 says about international students in Canada could equally apply to Canadian students studying abroad.

The author of the "W5 Reply" saves his best remark for the last:

"...and far more disturbing than accusations of inaccuracies in our facts, are attempts and threats to refer W5 to the CRTC and the Canadian Human Rights Commission to shut us up once and for all. It seems that freedom of speech is pretty low on the list of priorities these days."

Freedom of speech presupposes that what is said is accurate and supported by evidence. It does not apply to attempts to manipulate, distort and misrepresent the true facts.

Various Chinese-Canadian groups, CBIE, Statistics Canada, the Minister of Employment and Immigration, the Association of University Teachers, the National Union of Students, and various universities have all formally complained to CTV. The University of Alberta is in the process of preparing a complaint. Yet, other than this "W5 Reply" nothing is forthcoming from CTV or W5, least of all a retraction. They insist on standing by the original program.

Committee against W5 seeks McGill support

by Anita Schapiro

The Montreal Ad Hoc Committee Against W5 is continuing its efforts to gain regional support for a grand scale protest against the CTV public affairs program called "Campus Giveaway".

On March 26th, the film will be shown at the Engineering Building. A discussion will follow, said committee co-ordinator Sulkeong Lee, to "present an analysis along with the factual information."

The program has met with a great deal of criticism for its allegedly biased and factually distorted presentation of the foreign student situation, which especially implicated Canadians of Chinese descent. Last Thursday, the film was shown to The Chinese Georgian Students Association. Two members from the Toronto Ad Hoc Committee attended and methods of gaining Montreal support

were discussed.

Recent student support for the demand of an apology from W5 has developed at universities across Canada. A large rally took place in late January at the University of Alberta, where students are also suing for libel, said Sulkeong Lee. Other groups have been formed in London, Ontario and Vancouver.

The Committee hopes to "reach many different student ethnic groups for their support. We are very enthusiastic."

Watch the Daily for details on room number and showing time on the 26th. A preview will be shown several days prior, and letters will go out to deans, faculty members, and student groups informing them of the Committee's need for support in university channels.

the evidence to the contrary.

W5 saves its most ludicrous statements for the end, in their comments on the Canadian Immigration Act as it applies to international students.

The following quotes from the "W5 Reply" illustrate this:

"[Admission] quotas only serve to convert visa students to landed immigrants. Once they've achieved landed immigrant status they can take any course they choose." "One immigration official said our complicated 'point' system, nomination schemes, extended families and a lax attitude make it easy [for international students to become landed immigrants]."

Canada has one of the toughest immigration controls of any country. Virtually the only way for an international student to become a permanent resident is to obtain a validated offer of employment from a Canadian employer, i.e. the offer must be approved by Canada Manpower who

have satisfied themselves that there is no Canadian willing or capable of doing the job.

Since an international student can only apply for work upon completion of his studies he or she would no longer be a threat to Canadian students in the unlikely event that permanent resident status was granted.

Any Canada Immigration office will confirm the above. Even then it can take a minimum of six months to become a permanent resident, and the application must be made from outside Canada.

Only about 1% of international students eventually become permanent residents and then only after the completion of their studies.

"Government policy makes it easy for people to become landed immigrants."

Such a quote is an absolute, unsubstantiated absurdity. W5 has shown a complete and total ignorance

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Wednesday, March 12, 1980

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**...Education cutbacks... Education
Niagara College asked to return
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WELLAND (CUP) — In the current round of education funding cutbacks, Niagara College has been hit by the unkindest cut of all.

The college has just been informed by the Ontario ministry of colleges and universities that it received a \$250,000 overpayment in its operating grant. And that it has to pay the money back.

The quarter-million mistake, caused by a miscalculation by the ministry on the number of part-time students at Niagara, will mean additional cutbacks in an already tight budget of \$15 million.

But college president Jacqueline Roberts is taking the problem fatalistically.

There's no point in blaming anyone," said Roberts of the ministry goof, "because anyone can make a mistake."

"The only sad part is we now have less money than we thought we had and will have to cut back even more because of it," she added.

Hardest hit by the forthcoming cutbacks will be Niagara's \$2 million order for

new equipment and plans for new programs.

Roberts said college plans for next year were partially made and this year's \$250,000 overpayment means that plans for this fiscal year and next banked on funds that won't exist.

"It's just a fluke really," said Roberts, "but it is fortunate

that we haven't spent the overpayment amount."

The college began receiving grant payments at the end of March, 1979, but the error was not discovered by the ministry until the end of January of this year. College administrators are now meeting to discuss what cutbacks are necessary to deal with the problem.

EDUCATION:

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Student Union Room 426

Laurentian students occupy offices

SUDBURY (CUP) — About 50 Laurentian University students occupied administration offices at their institution March 6 to protest an expected 13.8 per cent tuition increase next year.

The Laurentian occupation follows similar action at the University of Ottawa and the University of Toronto last month.

On the afternoon of March 6, the students took over the top floor of the university's 11 story library tower and barred access to elevators for employees, administrators and faculty.

The occupiers vowed to continue their protest until the university withdraws its plan to implement the fee increase which would result in a jump to \$825 from \$725 for general arts tuition for the 1980-81 academic year.

The students say they are opposed to any increase in tuition fees because the administration has not helped push for improvements in the Ontario Student Aid plan.

"An Edsel education for a Porsche price" was the way a sign-carrying student at Laurentian described the current state of education in the province.

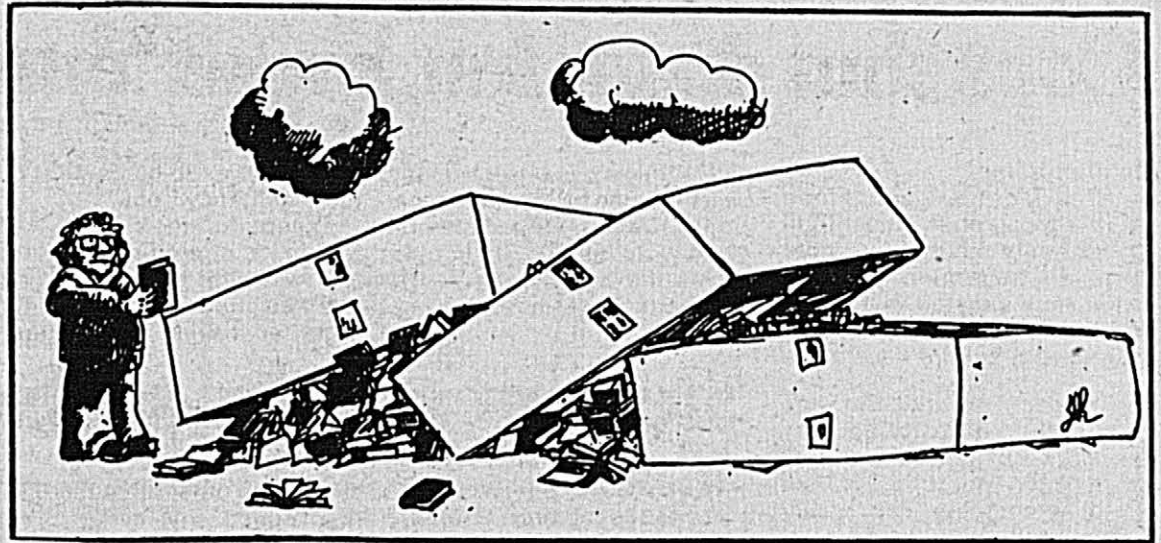
Student association president Ron McKay has charged that the administration is keeping secret the budgetary guidelines it has used to justify the increase and that the board of governors is merely rubber-stamping its decisions.

"Nobody in the university knows where the cuts are being made, but they are making cuts and it is affecting our education," he said.

The 13.8 per cent increase at Laurentian was made possible by a provincial government decision New Years Eve to allow universities to increase tuition by up to 10 per cent beyond the mandatory 7.5 per cent hike called for by the government.

Student reaction across the province to the increases has been strong with several campuses organizing information sessions, class boycotts, occupations, and letter writing campaigns.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has announced that a demonstration will be staged at Queen's Park in Toronto on March 27 to protest increasing tuition fees in the province and the deteriorating quality of post-secondary education in Ontario.



Alberta students to demonstrate against tuition increases

EDMONTON (CUP) — Alberta students will gather at the provincial legislature March 27 to conduct a mass lobby against proposed tuition fee increases.

The student action is the second in Canada announced for March 27. In Ontario, thousands of students will march on the legislature that day to show opposition to fee hikes.

But the Alberta protest will not be a demonstration, student organizers say.

"A lot of people think this means a demonstration — it doesn't," explained Tema Frank, University of Alberta student union vice-president. Frank said the lobby, organized

by the Federation of Alberta Students, is not going to be a rerun of a 1977 march on the legislature by 5,000 students.

The federation also decided to begin a community awareness program to inform the public about student financial problems. The organization's members will contact community groups and church organizations for letters of support that will be sent to the provincial Conservative government.

"We have to get out to the community to explain why students are concerned," Frank says. "There may be a feeling in the public that students just want a free ride. There's more to it than that."

A community edition of the FAS newspaper, the Alberta Student Voice, will also be distributed in mid-March as part of the campaign.

The lobby and community awareness program are in response to probable tuition fee increases of 10 per cent across the province.

Native students say education a treaty right

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) — The protection of treaty rights — especially for education — was the focus of the second general assembly of the Alberta Native Students Association (ANSA) held at the University of Lethbridge Feb. 15-17.

"Indians have the right to education, whatever education they choose," said Joyce Green, a U of L student who attended the congress.

Lobbying against the F-12 circular, a federal government document which would make education a privilege, rather than a treaty right, is a priority for the Alberta association. Federal government policies would take education upgrading off the reserve and encourage Indian students to go into employment training programs.

Both policies would discourage Indian students from going into higher education and university, said Green.

The congress also endorsed THE RUN (Treaties Honored Entirely, Reserves Under Natives), a project from the Blood Reserve, and Indian students, plan to run across Canada to the All Chiefs conference in Ottawa in late April.



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Cops shut down frat house "emergency pub"

by Carl Heine

Nine Montreal policemen held a group of 21 students in a fraternity house for more than an hour Monday night while they debated whether or not to charge the students with illegal sale of liquor.

The party the students were attending, at a temporary relocation of the Douglas Hall pub, began well with cold beer sold at cost but was rudely interrupted by the officers. The police were later joined by several of their comrades bringing the total to seven uniformed officers and two plain-clothesmen. The police were responding to an anonymous complaint that the DEKs were selling beer without a license.

The DEKs who had enjoyed the Monday and Wednesday

night Douglas pub were upset by its closing by the residence administration. The brothers decided to set up their own pub in the basement of their University Street house. Mon-

day night was to be the first of the emergency pubs.

Except for their presence, the police offered no hassles, and seemed to regret being there as much as the students regretted having them there.

One officer said: "I've been patrolling this beat for several years now and we know what goes on but this time we got a complaint so we had to respond."

The fine for selling liquor

without a license would have reached several thousand dollars, but because the guests were McGill students and first-time offenders, the police were lenient and left with a stiff warning.

Student apathy saves Council money

WINNIPEG (CUP)—What has a thousand chairs, fourteen people and usually lasts an hour or so?

The annual general meetings of most student unions, that's what. So the University of Manitoba students' council is considering giving themselves the annual veto on the event.

Council could save a few hundred dollars and some preparation on the AGMs, the

committee presenting the motion argued. The motion was tabled until the March 11 meeting.

But some students are angry that the democratic option of the general meetings may be decided by students' council.

Less than 20 people turned out for last year's AGM at the

U of M, and the previous years have had only slightly better turnouts since the sixties. The AGM is the only place where any and all students can make motions.

"This removes the only direct input students have into the process of student government," Andy Coyne, a U of

M student said.

"It's the only constitutional safeguard we have against completely irresponsible student councils," Coyne said.

Coyne and other students are circulating a petition that opposes the motion and asks that the guaranteed annual general meeting remain.

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Premarital sex on the rise

MONTREAL (CUP) — Premarital sex among people in the 19 to 22 age bracket is on the rise, according to two university professors in Quebec.

Robert Gemme and Claude Crepault, teachers in the department of sexology at the University of Quebec at Montreal, have estimated that by 1994, 95 per cent of young people between the ages of 19 and 22 will have premarital sexual relations.

The professors base their findings on a 1977-78 study in which they questioned several hundred unmarried French-speaking Quebecers about their attitudes towards premarital sex.

In a report published in the *Revue Québécoise de Sexologie*, the authors state that the figure of 94 per cent is a likely maximum when trends over the last ten years are extended into the future.

The professors stress that love will continue to be a determining factor in the sex lives of the great majority of young women.

"We have no reason to believe that an important subculture based on pleasure will develop alongside the subculture of romanticism," they concluded.

The authors say that the great majority of young adults who practise premarital intercourse no longer consider virginity an ideal. Two traditional arguments in favour of it, they say, seem to have disappeared in the development of a permissive culture: fear of committing a sin and fear of negative social or psychological effects.

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150 Ontario schools a health hazard

OTTAWA (CUP) — As many as 150 schools and educational institutes in Ontario have been told by the government to remove or seal up asbestos material because it is a health risk to students.

Inhaling asbestos particles can lead to serious lung diseases, including cancer. The material is used as a fire retardant.

"We're telling them this is a danger to health, that for safety and security they should do it (remove or seal the material)," says Stan Orlowski, associate chief architect for the ministries of education and colleges and universities.

Orlowski said the institutions known to have asbestos were built in the 1960s and are located throughout the province.

Health hazard problems caused by asbestos have also hit other institutions in Canada, including Bishop's University in Lennoxville and Pacific Vocational Institute in Vancouver.

Although some of the schools have very little asbestos, Orlowski says any amount is enough to cause concern.

"If the material is flaky, it doesn't matter what the percentage is — they have to do something about it."

Orlowski said education minister Bette Stephenson has not decided who will pay for the necessary repairs, but he ad-

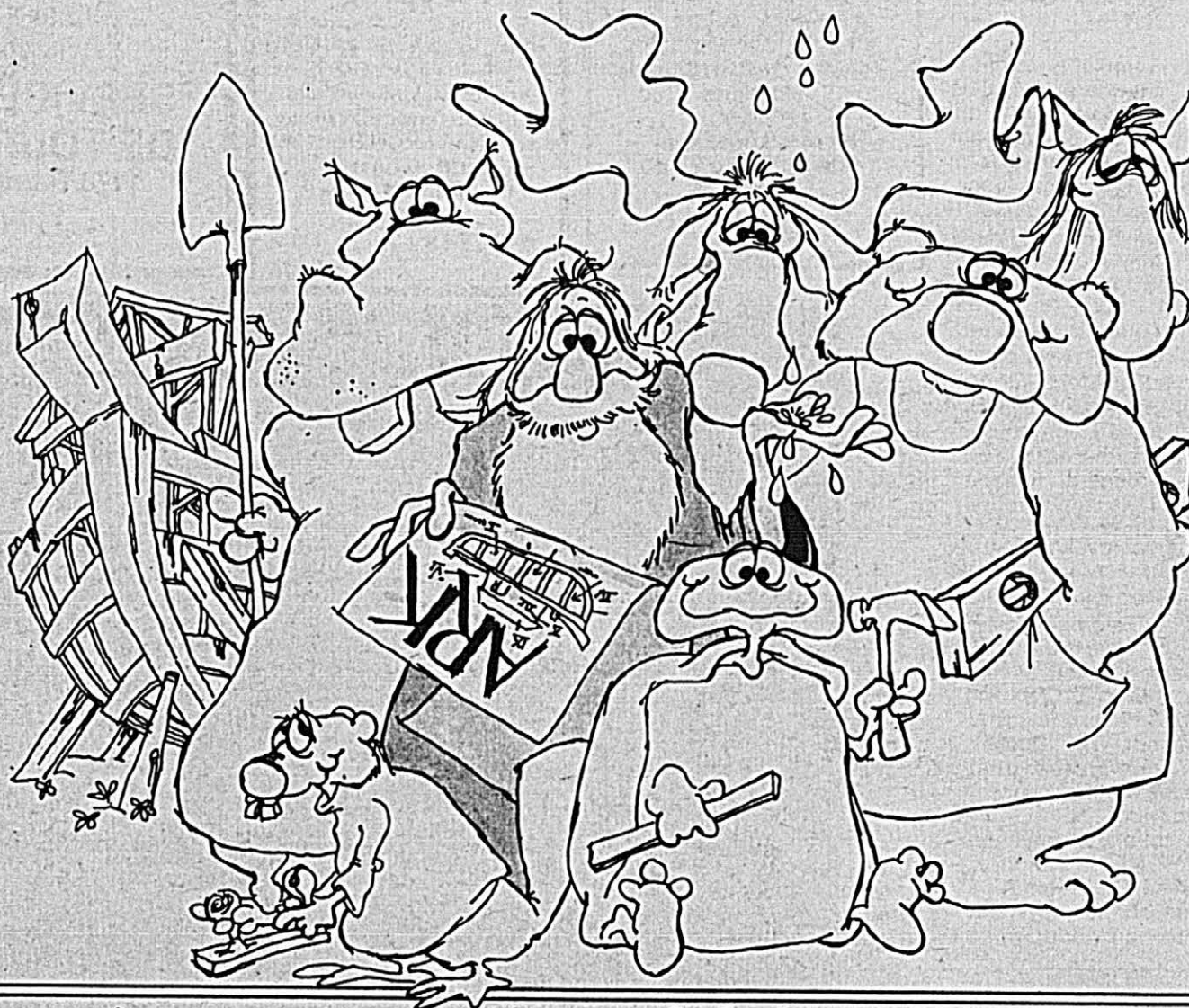
ded that most schools will have to do their own work. Each school has been sent a manual with information on asbestos and instruction on taking samples, removal and sealing.

New Democratic Party MPP Ed Ziembra is angry at government inaction on the asbestos problem. He said that asbestos

hazards are taken much more seriously in the US than in Ontario.

"Students are especially at risk," Ziembra wrote in a letter to Stephenson. "Their remaining life expectancy provides a long development period for asbestos-related diseases."

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Letters

To the Daily:

As the days and weeks roll on all of us will become aware of the meaning and power of the new "collegiality" as announced by Principal David L. Johnston on February 8, 1980.

The latest manifestation of this is revealed in the Open letter from the principal to, we assume, all of us (*McGill Reporter*, March 5, 1980, page 1) who seems to be more determined to divide us, to be divisive rather than collegial. The relevant sentences read:

Thus one is especially heartened when one sees example after example of conscientious people who carry on with their collective educational responsibilities with cheerfulness and good sense in spite of unusual adversity. Thanks to everyone who kept the University operational during a very difficult time.

Some principle! Some collegiality! We must brace ourselves for more to come.

Peter C.W. Gutkind
Professor

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Does your organization qualify?

Established, non-profit organizations may qualify to receive financial assistance to hire students.

What projects should you consider?

To qualify, projects should employ at least three students for six to 18 weeks between the 5th of May and the 5th of September. Proposals must be of benefit to student participants and should be of lasting value to the community.

What students will be employed?

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Where do you go from here?

Information and project proposal application forms are available at Canada Employment Centres or Employment Development Branch offices.

Deadline for project proposals is March 28.

To receive financial assistance to hire students, proposals must be submitted (post-marked) no later than March 28. Of course, it is to your organization's advantage to submit its application as early as possible, but March 28 is the final deadline. Now's the time to get that summer project off the ground.

Employment and Immigration Canada / Emploi et Immigration Canada

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TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT THIS SUMMER

Daily Sports

Daring young Redmen impress at Omnium

by Daniel O'Lartig

Most definitely, the McGill Redmen keep improving as the volleyball season unwinds. This past weekend at the annual "Omnium Orange" in Vaudreuil, the McGill team overcame formidable odds to reach the semi-finals, before bowing out to Montreal-International, which easily went on to victory.

From Québec, Trois-Rivières and mainly Montreal, 12 teams had come to compete and were divided into three pools of four teams each. The first place finishers in each pool as well as the second best team among the rest gained access to the semis.

Unfortunately, it turned out that the pools were greatly uneven: the Redmen found themselves together with Montreal-Inter as well as the Concordia Volleyball Club, the only double-A calibre teams in the tournament. The Québec Citadelles completed what was by far the toughest pool of the competition.

In order to understand the dimness of McGill's hopes, one must recall that Montreal-Inter is one of the very best teams in the province, while

Concordia V.C. (nothing to do with McGill's rival university) is not far behind in the top ten ranking. Both clubs have behind them numerous years of experience and many trophies to account for it.

The first match for the Redmen was against the Québec Citadelles, an unknown quantity. It was clear, however, that a defeat or even a split with them would mean elimination for McGill.

On this day, the Redmen were physically and mentally better prepared than ever before. They played with the smoothness and the cohesion that only great teams can show. They moved, or rather, flowed, on the court with a swiftness and delicacy not unlike that of the great cats; and like the feral felines, the deathblow came with a precision and a power that no will could hinder.

The Citadelles crumbled under the repeated assaults of the Redmen. Spikes followed spikes, blocks countered everything and the little that did go by McGill was relentlessly recovered. Each point scored brought a cry of joy and a clapping of hands on the

Redmen court.

The Redmen took both sets from Québec, 15-5 and 15-9.

Meanwhile, Montreal-Inter defeated Concordia in two sets. This result meant that if McGill beat Concordia, the Redmen could finish no worse than second in their pool, and hence still had some hope of making the semi-finals. The next game was crucial.

Facing Concordia, the spirit of the Redmen emerged once again. Block for block, spike for spike, both teams attacked harshly, mercilessly, regaining the serve as soon as it was lost.

Yet slowly, the Redmen pulled ahead. Their spiking was more precise, their attacks more diversified: tips in the middle, back-set attacks and three-footers in the center were mixed with the high outside attack. This subtle interweaving of power spikes and quick strikes left the Concordia defence less and less effective as the game wore on. Even at the most trying point of the game when Concordia attempted a comeback, the Redmen never lost their calm. In between plays, they were relaxed and as sure of themselves as they were of the outcome.

After a 25-minute battle, McGill finally scored the victorious point in the first set. A hard Concordia spike was dug up by a Redman in the backcourt, the setter made a perfect pass, and the McGill spiker made no error, powerfully going beside the block to score near the sideline for a 15-9 win.

The second set took an unexpected turn, as the Redmen took a quick 5-0 lead and a dispirited Concordia squad lost its temper and made a flood of unpardonable errors. From then on, Concordia was never able to come back into the game, and McGill, exuberant with joy, won the second set 15-8.

The last team left to play in the pool was Montreal-Inter. To put this last game into perspective, suffice it to bring to the readers' attention the fact that earlier in the season, a team ranked second in Canada, Hochelaga, had been beaten by Montreal-Inter.

It was the renewed combat of David against Goliath, except that in 1980 A.D. the impossible never happened;



the weak and the pauper always loses.

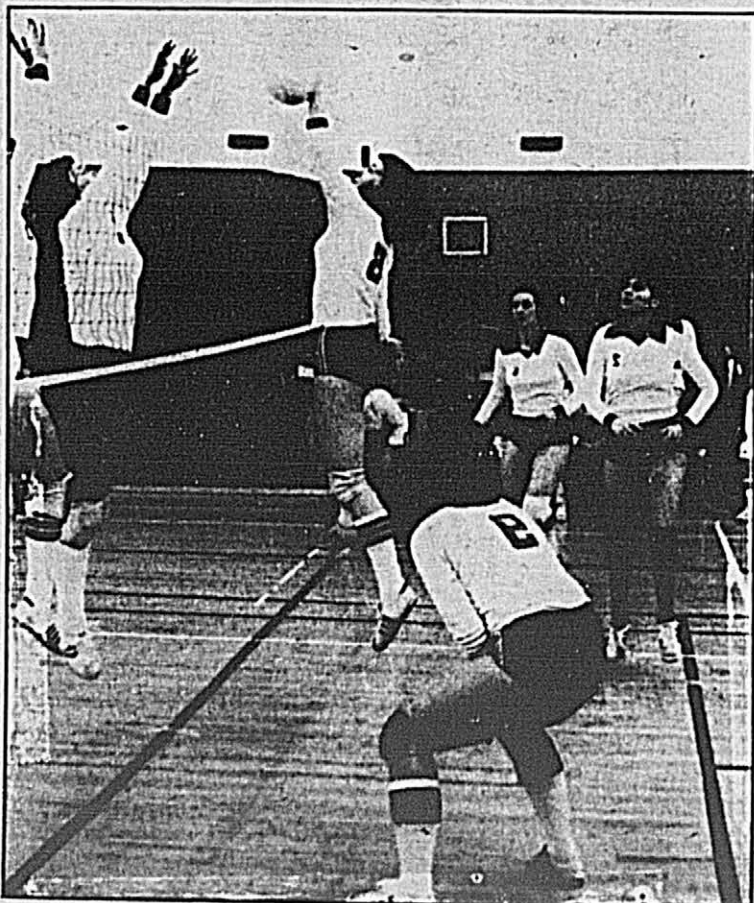
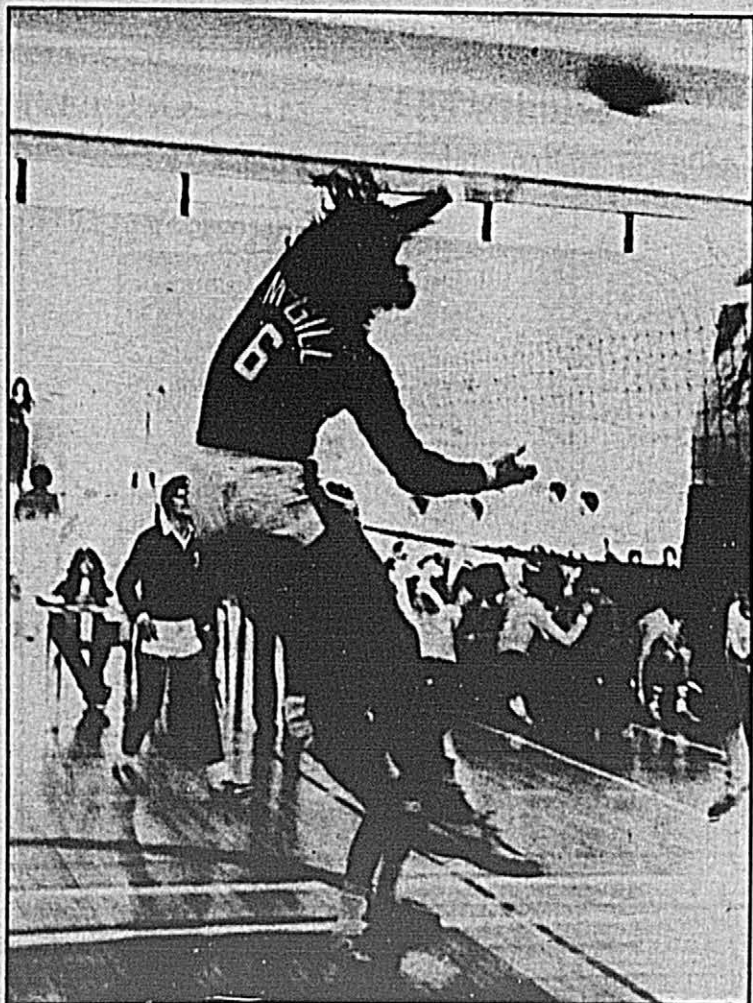
A valiant first set effort kept the score close, but the consistency and the self assurance in crucial times of M-I was too much for the Redmen. For the first time in the tournament, McGill made errors; missed serves and bad spikes gave away what the opposition did not take.

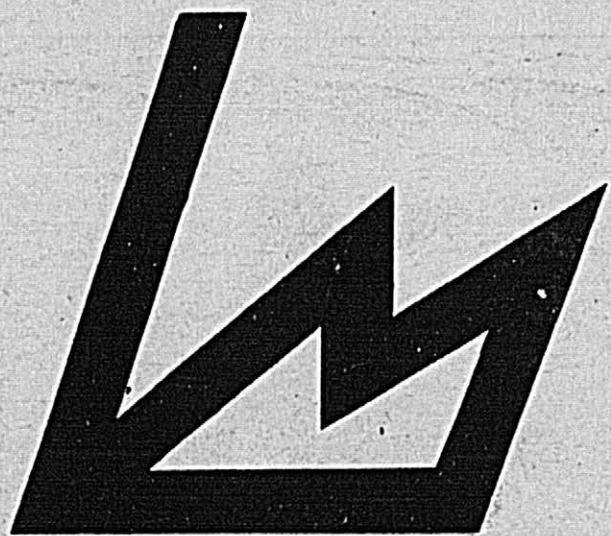
Thus it was that McGill lost to Montreal-International, 12-15 and 7-15, and finished second in the pool. In fact, on a point-for, point-against basis the Redmen were the best second-place finishers of the three pools, hence, they gained access to the semi-finals.

An unfortunate situation arose for the Redmen, when it was determined that by virtue of their point ratio their next opponent was M-I. Predictably enough, the semi-final was a repeat of the previous game. After 45 minutes the Redmen conceded defeat to M-I, by scores of 8-15 and 9-15.

There is no shame in losing to the best, and as the McGill players left the court slowly shaking their heads at the thought of shattered dreams of victory, one could not help but admire this proud bunch of guys. From nothingness they had in a short space of time risen so far as to rival the best in volleyball.

Photos by Carl Heine





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Wednesday, March 12

Mr. GHISLAIN FORTIN

Member, Constitutional Committee, Quebec Liberal Party

TOPIC: Political Institutions

1:30 PM Student Union, Room 302

Thursday, March 13

Mr. RAYNOLD LANGOIS

President, Constitutional Committee, Quebec Liberal Party

TOPIC: TBA

1:00 PM Student Union, Room 302

Friday, March 14

Mr. CLAUDE RYAN

Leader, Quebec Liberal Party

2:00 PM Leacock, Room 132

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